pound will soon make a cotton shirt cost as much as a silk one, and a calico frock as much as a silk gown. Such a state of things will press hard upon the poor and laboring classes. What will aggravate the evil will be the use

of paper money with which they will have to e dear goods (for all kinds half advanced with cotton), worth less than half its value of standard currency before the war. All this the people would willingly bear, and much more war conducted for the restoration of the constitution and the Union, and not for emancipation, threatening the permanent ruin and enslavement of the whites.

of the Hatteras.

of the Hatteras.

Ideotenant Commander Homer C. Blake, who commanded the United States gunboat Hatteras, sunk off Gaiveston, Texas, on Sanday evening, the 18th January, by a rebei privateer, supposed to be the notorious Alabama, was at the time of the destruction of his vessel forty years of age. He was a native of the State of New York, and entered the United States Navy March 2, 1849, hav his commission as lieutenant September 14, 1865. He was subsequently promoted to the rank of licuteuant commander, and, at his own request for more active service, was ordered to the command of the R. R. Cuyler, with which he proceeded to the fulf, where he was, soon after his arrival, transferred to the command of the Hi-fated Hatteras. His faithful services to his country closed on Sunday, the 18th of January, meeting death while guilantly engaged with that scourge of the seas, the Alabamathe first United States officer, in a United States vagues, that has yet had she opportunity of engaging her. In the ducqual conflict the Hatteras was sunk, and the brave Blake and auth of his crew not saved in the beat in charge of Assistant Master Partridge, went down with her, thus terminating his faithful services by the sacrifice of his life. A thoroughly loyal and gallant officer, he was rusted and beloved by his officers and men, most of whom perished with him.

In a private letter, written previous to his departure for Galveston to a friend in this city, Commander Blake cleaves behind him unconscious testimony of the dovotion with which he entered upon the fulliment of his duties to his country, and in the noble discharge of which he most his death. He writes—"We will have some he work at Galveston. I' have not asked these orders (to Galveston), but having them I owe a duty to my country and my family that I must obey. Life is sweet with any neglect of the duty I owe to my country. I shall go down there, int seeking danger, but if it comes I shall take it to the line of my duty, and endeavor to decreate to myself, family and State."

Ommander Blake leaves a wife and two children, who are at present residing in this city, and who are overwhomed with grief at their ead and grievous bereavenent, nuch of which is shared in by the friends who knew him, and the giverument and country to whom his lathful services are lost.

The Sea Triumph of the Iron-Clade.

The Sea Triumph of the Irom-Clads.

{Correspondence of the Providence Journal.}

THE YOYAGA OF THE MONTAUK.

UNITED STATES STRANKE MONTAUK.}

PORT ROYAL, S. C., Jan. 19, 1863.

The iron clads have made their debut is South Carolims. The Montauk arrived here this morning, at one victor, after quite a rough passage of forty hours and sailing a cruss of three hundred milies.

After waiting for a northeast blow to pass off we left unchorage in Beaufort (N. C.) harbor at four o'clock on the atternoon of last Sunday, January IT. The Passaic, with her consort, the Rhode Island, preceded us, and coos after the Montauk and James Adger followed. Arrived outside the bar, we took the Adger's hawsers, and, match them fast, steemed out to sea. As we passed the Passaic and Rhode Island we discovered the latter at animal to the condition of the purpose of accomplishing her object. At dusk we thought we made them stemming was well on them we have seen or heard nothing a state of them.

A state of them.

Sensity morning we found a heavy see, a cloudy sky, with the wind in the northesst, where it remained till noon, wheel is veered around into the north. Anxiously we watched the little pennant over our beads, and as anxiously watched and waited for the long, low are of clear sky on the Westers herizon to get the mastery over the clouds which hung like a leaden pall above us. The Auger had out sighty fathems of hawser to us, but has not towed us a mile during our passace, but with the hawser since in the cloud seen to be seen the control of the seen in the seen in the seen in the control of the seen in the see

sign and pointing through the seas, and going up on the surrest, found a closidy, stormy sky, a violent northeast wind and a heavy sea. The lightports through the deck swere closed from below, the iron scuttle set is above, the natches botted down, and the deck smooth and clear, and mean of the time submerged. Around the staunchouse on the turret is a broad band of canvans or "weather cloth," a whield from the wind and sea, yet not much shield this merning, for as the ses dashed against the turret, clouds of apray were thrown over us, not at all agreeable in the cold northeast wind.

As we looked from off the turret this morning—our and sive feet deep; now plunging head first into the ocean, completely immersed, and then rising from it, the water pouring in torrents from off her sides, billows shead of us hiding from our view the Adger to her main yards—it was, indeed, a sight terrine and sublime, sufficiently satisfactory with one experience.

At eight o'clock we made the lightboat off Port Royal. Soon the pilot steamer came out to us, but finding we wanted no issessfactors with one experience.

We cast looke from the Adger, she fell astern of us, and we steamed into our anchorage. As we passed the Wabash (lagship), Admiral flupont and the officers on her quarter deck, the men manned the rigging and gave us three cheers. The New Ironsides, on the other side of us, fock it up, then the Vermont, and finally the Keystone Stale. It was a welcome, indeed.

When of Charleston last night we saw the reflection of the signal lights which we understand are burned below she forts. Some of the officers wanted to go in and make a harbor, but we kept on, postpooling the visit for a season.

This evening it is raining and foggy, with a howing northeaster, and we have heard nothing of the Passac.

Our own steamer is dry and tight, and we have new confidence in her and her worthy sommander, Captain Worden.

Worden.

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1863.

The Passaic has arrived, having been out at sea from Satorday afternoon till last evening. She made Port Boyal Satrance, came to anchor, had to weigh anohor, the mass was so high: drifted to Charlesten, made the bleck-ading feet, put back as soon as she could, and succeeded in getting in here lest evening tight and dry, and this morning iron clad stock was high.

There will be three dramatic performances at Barnum's fuseum to day—morning, afternoon and evening.

Charles the Becond" will be played at each performance.

date the public.

Dector Africa, the prestidigitateur, has fitted up the ace Garden Music Hail, Four teenth street, as a hall of gio, and is there giving a series of farewell performace prior to his departure for Europe. The Doctor forms without the sid of machinery, announces that considers hisself the only real sleight of hand permer on the face of the globe, and invites every one in seal and beheld his many mysterios.

ar the new Committees on Birests of the Common Counsil to do the public some service.

Nonmanous row Carre Everymen.—The Board of Enfineers and Foremen held a special meeting last evening,
it Firemen's Hall, and unanimously nominated Johnlocker for re-election for Chief Engineer. The election
will be held on Tuesday evening, at the various organs,
some and hook and ladder houses, between the hours of
even and time o'clock.

Not That Mar, nor Anoman Man.—Abraham Weissnen,
o' No. 220 Seventh atreet, requests us to state that he is
not the person referred to in our edition of vectorday as
maring been arrected on a charge of receiving stoin goods.
The necusod is a shoemaker, and lives at No. 275 Sixth

Notice to the Bar.

Notes of issue in Admiralty and argument causes must
be field on or before Thursday, the 5th February next, in
order to take their proper places on the calendar, which
the taken up by the Hon. Judge Betts on Monday,

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30, 1863.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30, 1863.

The Vice Passieur laid before the Sounds a communication from the President recommending a vote of thanks by Gongress to Commedere David D. Porter, for the bravery and skill displayed by him in the attack upon Arthure.

Referred to the Commisse on Naval

Several priyate bills were passed.

PRINTING THE PRESERRY MISSAGE.

Mr. AFRICHT, (spp.) of R. I., from the Committee on Printing, reported a bill to expedite the printing of the President's message and accompanying documents Passed. The bill provides that the message and documents shall be delivered to the Superintendent of Public Printing prior to the meeting of Congress, and be printed within ten days after the commencement of the session.

Mr. ANTHONY, (rep.) of R. I., offered a resolution providing for the distribution of documents belonging to Schaters of States unrepresented among the Schaters of States that are present. Adupted.

CONSTRUCTION OF SHIPS-OF-WAR FOR THE JAPANISM GOV-MARKEY.

Mr. WILKIPSON, (rep.) of Mina., offered a resolution requesting the President to communicate to the Schate whether or not any commissioner, representative or other agent of the United States has received from the Lapanese quoernment, or any agent thereof, any sum of money to be used in constructing ships-of-war; if see, who was the agent, how much money did be received in whose hands was it deposition is proposed to be made of it. IN FITTING OUT or THE HARMS EXPROTION.

Mr. MALES, (rep.) of N. H., called up the reconstruction communing Commencers van Brank, Charless H. Raiswell and E. J. Southard for negligence in String out the Stake expediction.

Mr. Genum, (rep.) of lows, said that be could not soo the reason for grants the name of Commodors Van der

J. Southard for negligence in fitting out the Banks expedition.

Mr. Geurms, (rep.) of lows, said that he could not see the reason for erusing the name of Commodere Vanderbill, for he thought that Commodere Vanderbill was more blamable than the others. Commodere Vanderbill mew the destination of the expedition, white these very men whom the resolution proposes to censure knew nothing as to where the expedition was going. They feetify that if they had known they would have protested against sending such vessels as went with if. He (Mr. Grimes) believed that, as to Commodere Van Brust, he was more sinced against than situating. Commodere Van Brust, he was more nined against than situating. Commodere Van Brust, he was more almost against then situating control to chartering the Niagara and is not propuring navigators and charts for the vessels. Br. Grimes here, read at considerable longth from the testimony on the subject, and offered the following as a substitute for the resolution:—

tion:—
Resolved, That Thomas J. Houthard is accountable, under the rules of war, as an army contractor, and should be dealt with accordingly.

Resolved, That at least five per centum of the carnings of the vessels chartered by or through him should be retained by the Quartermatter upon the amounts due to the said Resolved, That at least five per centum of the carrilags of the vessels chartered by or through him should be retained by the Quartermaster upon the amounts due to the said Southard.

Resolved, That the owner of the steamer Magara is not enutled to any compensation for the ampleyment of said vessel, but is liable for the damage sustained by reason of her unitiess for the purposes for which she was chartered.

Further consideration of the subject was then post-poned.

enuited to any compensation for the ampleyment of said vessel, but is liable for the damage austained by reason, of her unitiness for the purposes for which she was chartered. Further consideration of the subject was then postposed.

Mr. BROWRING, (rep.) of Hi., presented the credentials of Hon. W. A. Richardson, elected United States Sonator from Illinois to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas.

Mr. Richardson thea took the cath of office and enteres upon his duties as United States Sonator from Illinois.

The bill granting aid to the State of Misseuri for eman cipation was then taken up and discussed at some length upon the amendments by Mr. Wilson, of Me., Mr. Sherman, Mr. Henderson and sibers.

Mr. Hayano, (opp.) of Del., said he would throw no obstacle in the way of emancipation in the State of Misseuri; but he could find no warrant in the constitution for interfering with the institution in the States in any way. In reference to his own State he would only sak that she be left to do as all other States had done—to deal with the institution in her own way and in her own time. All they claimed was that they were the best judges as to the way they should act on this subject. There was a great deal of dauger of causing a collation of races in thus attempting to change the social relations of a whole people. He thought Congress had better drop this subject entirety, and leave it to the judgment of the States in future, as it had been in the past.

Mr. Historium, (Union) of Mo., moved to extend the time of final consactipation to 1856 isstead of 1876, as in the bill.

Mr. Howard (rep.) of Mich., hoped not. That would be too long a time. He hoped to live te see the day when there would not be a single slave on the soil of the United States and to join in the final trivities and hear the joyous shouts or a universally free people on that giorious day. He considered the faith of Congress pledged to aid any State in emancipation, and he was ready at any time to act up to the pled

Mr. Doolsytis, (rep.) of Wis., said be would prefer to meet the Missouri Legislature soid act as they propose. He would be willing to give them \$25,000,000 and abolish alavery now, though an alternative proposition might be altered. He then referred to the laws passed by the citates of Rhode Isiand, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.—all acts of gradual emancipation—for the purpose of showing that it was best to leave the precise mode of omancipation to the Legislatures of the States. What he desired was to range the great State of Missouri on the side of freedom; and the question of time was not so important as that she should strike the blow that would make all her people free.

Mr. Morrit, (rep.) of Me., was willing to acknowledge the binding force of the resolution passed by Congress as a pledge to aid any State in emancipation. Now, Missouri has taken Congress at its word, and comes here offering to emancipate on certain conditions. He was not so anxious for immediate emancipation as he was for an initiation of the plan which would result in freedom. He was willing to give \$10,000,000 to have the measure initiated.

Mr. Henderson's motion was rejected—yeas 15, nays 23.

Mr. Henderson's motion was rejected—yeas 15, nays 24.

Mr. Hender

Manuscot Representatives.

Washington, Jan. 20, 1663.

CODIFICATION OF THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Mr. HICKIAN, (rep.) of Ps., from the Judiciary Committee, reported a joint resolution providing for a board of commissioners to revise and codify the statutes of the

Mr. WARRICHE, (rep.) of Ill., from the Commistee on Commerce, reported a bill to prevent collisions on the sea. THE PAROLING OF RESEL OFFICERS.

On motion of Mr. Oliraz, (rep.) of Ind., it was resolved that the General-in-Chief inform the House whether paroles have been granted to any rebel officers captured by the army of the United States since the proclamation of Jefferson Davis refusing paroles or exchanges to cap-tured Union officers.

of Jesseson Davis refusing paroles or exchanges to captured Union officers.

The Charges actuage this consuments of parkets.
Od motion of Mr. Shavyetto, (opp.) of R. I., a special committee was directed to be appointed to inquire into the truth of the charges contained in the pamphlet issued by R. Betts against the Commissioner of Patents.

RESOLUTION OF THANKS TO ADMIRAL PORTES.
A message was received from the President recommending that a resolution of thanks be passed to Rest Admiral Pavid D. Porter for the bravery and skill displayed by him at Arkansas Post. The message was referred to the Committee on Naval Admira.

Mr. STREED, (rep.) of Pa., from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill making appropriations for the construction, preservation and repair of fortifications.

also a bill making appropriations for the support of the navy for the year ending with July 1884.

The House then resumed the consideration of the Negro-Solider bill.

Mr. Wareworm, (Union) of Ky, aprotested against its passage. It was a confession to the world of our desperate Sondition, that our offerts to suppress the receding had failed, and that we had been unsuccessive in asying the constitution and the hopes of liberty on this constitution and the hopes of liberty on the constitution and the hopes of liberty of the world not admit. He will thought that here were wisdon, valor and stream frought in the people to preserve all we hold dear, and that Almighty God would turn aside the broubblewshich so embarrassed us. The gentleman from Pouncylvania of the Newton's had explained his reason for the passage of she bill, which had been drawn by the Secretary of War himself. It was to put, the negro soldier on an equality with the white, as to-military protection, is the event of their being taken-prisoners. But this was not the true reason. Its purpose was to organize in military array the negroes preclaimed free by the Freedent, to intrench them on the soil of the cotion Santes, and maintain them there to exterminate or drive off the whites of that section. Of what use would be the proclamation of emancipation university on the hold of the cotion Santes, and maintain them there to exterminate or drive off the whites of that section. Of what use would be the proclamation of emancipation university for self-while operation of the country of the bill generally the proceeded, and this bull was not out obtain a fair better class of detenders.

Mr. Security of the first had been and necessary to carry out the settle policy of the government in the conduct of the war. Congress had stready twi

Applause broke forth in a heavy volume from the galleries, manifested by the stamping of feet and elapping of hands.

The Sprakes said if such disorder was repeated he would order the galleries to be closed.

Mr. Wander said General McGleilan was not a favorite of his. He had never advocated him here. But he believed that no other general in the array was anaboded their feelings and entiments. If you want to crewn your arms with victory you must have a commander in whom the army have confidence. It was tile to talk about victory with a desseraized army. McCleilan, he repeated, was the heart of the American army, and should be placed in command.

The galleries again broke forth in applause; but it was somewhat suppressed in consequence of the Speaker's admonition, which was repeated.

Mr. Wander, resuming, said—Let the President make a new and mixed Cabinet, representing the two great parties of the country, restors McCleilan to the command, and call for two hundred thousand men, who would rally to his standard in an instant. Addressing the republicans, he said, you abandon some of your ultra notions, or we are gone. We have got to compromise. Abandon the proposition to bring negroes into the army, or we are lost.

Mr. Drux, (rep.) of N. Y., did not regard the bill as of such paramount importance as to justify the excitement it had produced in this hall. He thought the President already passessed power to employ negros coldlers, and provision was already made for their employment in all conditions in which their services could be made efficient. But he preferred his own proposition,

conditions in which their services could be made efficient. But he preferred his own proposition, offered to June last, making provision for emparation, or combining their there making provision for the properties of the control of the theory of the control of the theory of the control of the control of the control, and could be employed and used for useful purposes without infringing on the loyality of any portion of the country. He would leave it to officers to say when the negroes should be employed as solders. He was against placing black on an equality with white men. He gave his military experience in behalf of the protein. He was a friend of McClellan, and had defended his military conduct. But it was idle to say that he (Mr. Diven) and his regiment, and the army, would not fight under any other leader. There was net a man of them but would fight under any other general. When the mod dried up the army would march on to, as he believed, ultimate victory. But the question was whether the negroes could not be used to destroy the rebellion, and this should be the point for the consideration of the House.

Mr. Binna, (opp.) pressed his clews at some length upon the policy of raising negro armies. He attile entertained the same views, but would not troubleth House with a repetition of them. Indeed, the peculiar position of the negro is to a super for race, between whom antagonism followed in an attempt to disturb that relation, by elevating an inferior to an equal or superior position. Every American bort man acknowledge as much as those who hardle it to prejudice acknowledge as much as those who have it is on atturate oasses. There is no statesmanship in the legislation that ignores this deep rooted sentiment of the American people. He desired to consider the question in its relation to deriving the control of the country was any man in the North. He was received to the country and matter to the country whose the packed of the industry and in parts of the country where the packed with the allowed to the count

r cad as follows:

Beseath this stone good Over Lovejoy lies:
Little in overything croest his size.

Vinisations his burly body life this hole;
Yet datesage helds to phote cress he little soul
(Great inughter.) But he did not believe this of the
thomas from fillhols.

The House than adjourned until be merrow.

THE WEEKLY HERALD.

The New Vicksburg Expedition, libertune and with a Map—The Successful Operations on the Map—The Successful Operations of the Mobel Privators—important Intelligence from Manice, librarated—The Lintest News, des., des., des.

The Wanne Henam for the persons work, roads this morning at on o'clock, will contain.—

The Laiest News of the Advance of General McClorusad's flaten Forces on Vicksburg, with a Map showing the Situation of Vicksburg, and the new Channel new being opened by General McClorusand.

An Account of the Spientic Operations of the Union Naval and Military Forces on the Arkansas River, with Maps showing the Scene of Operation.

Accounts of the Capture of St. Charles, Des, are and Duvall's-Binf, on the White River.

Full Reports of the Depuedations of the Repai-Brivatoers-on-the Ocean.

The Latest room forth Carolina, the Army of the Potemac, and other Divisions of the Union Army; Agricultural Remay, Sporting Inspligence; Review of the Money, Provision and Cattle Markets, and all uses of the week of interest or imperiance.

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impurity of the blood, and if owing to observations in the image, we do not respire in from five to observations in the items as minute the required quantity, we must make up the deficiency by breathing more often and if we horease the number of breaths taken in a minute we necessarily shorten the length of each breath. This then, is what is meant by shortness of breath. The state is near the pulse about five beats. Hence, in consumption, the pulse keeps pace with the shortness of breath. If a person is found to take twenty respirations in a minute his pulse will be about eighty or eighty-live. If the number of repirations be increased to twenty-five, the pulse will range from one hundred and five to one hundred and ten. This is not invariably the case, but the exceptions are care. In health he pulse should range from siny to ality-eight—the average being about sixty-our beats in a minute. If, therefore, you have a hacking cough and slight shortness of break on a pulse of ten or fitteen beats per minute, you cannot doubt he existence of mischief in the lungs, and should instantly set about its removal.

To be continued in my next letter.

Your obselvent servant.

Ros SE Broadway, New York.

Jan. 30, 1833.

Nove.—Dr. R. Hunter, in association with his brother.

Jan. 30, 1833.

Nors.—Dr. R. Hunter, in association with his brother Dr. Janes Bunter, devices his exclusive attention to the reatment of bronchial and pulmonary diseases. They calle consulted personally or by felter at No. 52 Broadway, be tween the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., daily.

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Truscoce.—March & Co.—Radical Curo Truss Office attl at Mo. 2 Vessy street, Astor House. Ha connection with any other office of the same name. A lady attendant.

Doctor Humter's Discovery Curte the very worst forms of herofells, obstinate Eruptions of the skin and old Ulera. No. 3 Division street. New York city, since Discusse of the Services, Seminal, Urinsery and Securi Systems—new and reliable treatment—in resours of the Bowel Association. Sent in scaled letter envelopes, free of charge. Address for J. Skillilli HOUGH-TON, Howard Association, Pickadelphia, Pa.

For Coughs and Coids, Inke "Brown's Ropehia freches." Public speakers and supers use them

of a series Actions. Read-botts and Catarda seems at a street a library and the series that a series at the series Medical Advisor on Discussion the Ser-

Chailet's Bijon Stanthly Athur, Set

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE COUNTRY.

the notice of country dealers and morehants.

NOTICE TO PAPER MANUFACTURERS.

Official Drawings of Binray, Eddy & Co. & Kentucky and Missouri State Lockeries.

Karreer, Erra Class 81.—Sanuary 30, 1863.
42, 71, 55, 10, 72, 26, 31, 53, 54, 48, 46, 13, 32.

Kentucky, Class 22, January 30, 1863.
17, 69, 26, 33, 72, 51, 63, 70, 44, 43, 1, 11, 4.

Circulars seastfree of charge by addressing either 40.

Coungion, Sy., or St. Louis, 80.

Official Drawings of the Delaware State Lotteries:—
Ditamans, Extra Ctass 51—January 30, 1962,
4, 5, 33, 64, 16, 35, 8, 54, 63, 50, 47, 34, 72,
Dulawans, Ctass 92—January 30, 1963,
66, 59, 50, 20, 47, 34, 26, 15, 35, 76, 12, 64, 23.
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No. 11 Wall etted, room No. 1.

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R. M. PATRICK.

Smow and Rada vs. Balls and Partice.

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"The Troches are a saff of life is me."

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Prot. RDWARD NORTH.

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